# L DAY DEVOTED

Italian Societies and Knights Celebrate First Holiday in Explorer's Honor.

PARADE IS BIG FEATURE

scoverer of America, King Ferdi nand and Queen Isabella Appear on Historic Floats - Sixty-Five Are Banquet Guests.

Columbus day, the new public hellday, declared by the Legislature of Oregon and that of many other states to commemorate the discovery of America by Christopher Columbus October 12, 1492, was observed in Port-

October 12, 142, was observed in Portland with greater show than that accorded older holidays. All banks and public offices remained closed and in a number of instances the day was observed by business concerns. American and Halian flags were much in evidence throughout the city.

The Knights of Columbus and the Columbus day celebration committee, representing the various Italian societies of the city, divided bonors in doing justice to the memory of the great explorer, and for the first attempt it proved to be a glorious success.

The first event of the day was the visit of King Ferdinand (Pietro Simoni) and Queen Isabella (Piorinda Ferratti) in their royal robes and attended by their courtiers, to the City Hall, where they were presented with the golden key of the city by Mayor Rushlight, who gave them full authority to rule over its citizens for the day.

Many Attend Reception.

Prom 2 to 4 in the afternoon the Knights of Columbus were hosts at a reception at their clubhouse, at Park and Taylor streets, wives, daughters, sisters and fair friends of the members sisters and fair friends of the members being their guests, several hundred at-tending. The committee having charge of the function was composed of James J. Flynn, H. A. Moser and J. T. Pat-terson. An orchestra played continu-ously during the function and light re-freshments were served. The club hullding and rooms were decorated husinkin with growing mants and Au-

huliding and rooms were decorated lavishly with growing plants and Autumn leaves that completely hid the exterior of the building and were massed prettily inside.

The spectacular feature of the day was the street parade under the auspices of the Italian societies. The grand marshal was Mario G. Montezza. The pageant was fully a mile long and was interspersed with several appropriate floats. It was witnessed by thousands collected along the sidewalks of the line of march. The infinity of the Oregon National Guardheld the place of honor and was followed by the Oregon Naval Militia, it being the first appearance of the citizen sailors in public Vociferaus cheers greeted them.

Columbus on Craft.

One float represented the vessel of Christopher Columbus, and in detail carried out the historical conception of the famous caravel. At its prow stood Christopher Columbus, dressed in the costume of his day. King Ferdinand rode in another float and was surrounded by his suits, all wearing early spanish costumes. Queen isabella presided over a third float with her ladiesterwaiting scated around hor.

The float that attracted most attention was that representing Sicily, with Mount Etha in constant eruption, belohing forth confecti. Another float represented the Queen Margherita Society, its members following in autos. Of the many societies in the parade the most distinguished in appearance

the most distinguished in appearance was the Hersagileri in the uniform of that hranch of the Italian army. The judges awarded a silver loving cup to this organization for making the best appearance in the parade. The Christopher Columbus Society received the prize for having the largest memberative for the parade and a special prize ship in the parade, and a special prin-was awarded to the Fruit and Vegeta ble Pediters' Union, the members of which appeared mounted.

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The Italian committee gave a banquet at Hotel Bowers at 5 o'clock. 65 being seated at the table, which was banked with reses. The room was decorated with American and Italian mags. One feature of the menu was that Italian wines were served exclusively. Including champagne. President Ferera, of the nummittee, acted as teasimaster. Among these called upon to speak were Senator Seiling, representing Governor West, Mayor Rushlight. Colonel McGunnegle and Arthur Bignami, Italian Consul for this district, with offices in Seattle. The guesta included all the resident foreign Consuls as well as leading citizens in all walks of life.

The Italian committee closed the celebration and festivities of the day with a grand ball at the Armory in which several thousand participated. Starting at 7:30 o'clock Tegano's band gave a concert for an hour, playing Italian music only and at its conclusion the grand march, led by King Ferdinand and Queen Isabelia, was started.

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The Italian committee spent more than \$10,000 for the fete. This amount was raised by subscription among the Italian-American residents of Portland.

The Masonic Temple was the scene last night of the Knights of Columbus' last night of the Knights of Columbus celebrations of Columbus day, or Discovery day, as it is also called. It was more of a social function than a formal celebration, followed by a dance. Nearly all of the large crowd present were in evening dress. F. J. present were in evening dress. F. J. Lonergan, deputy grand of the order,

presided.

The first number on the programme was a solo by Dom Zan. Mrs. Rose Coursen Reed followed with two

Columbus Is Enlogized.

Archbishop Christic and Dr. Andrew C. Smith were to deliver addresses, but both were unavoidably detained. Ex-Senater Fulton spoke on "Columbia will be fire and of the great discoverer, anying it was one of the most inhyling in history, as he was a man of marvelous ability and of child-like charactet. Columbus was far in advance of the men of his time in his knowledge of the world, said the speaker, and few believed in the rotundity of the earth, but he had the courage of the different nations decided against his theories.

For the final assistance that Columbus received, Senator Fulton eliminated Perdinand and gaves all the credit to jambella and an old Catholle priest, Father Perat, a thorough believer in the theory of Columbus, through whose efforts laabella was convinced.

In the evening the Knights of Columbus week working conditions will be restored their guests with Columbus medalliens in the form of watch charms for the men and plus for the women.

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1. QUEEN ISABELLA AND HER ATTENDANT. 2. FLOAT OF CHRISTO-PHER COLUMBUS. 2. OREGON NAVAL MILITIA IN PARADE.

RECOGNITION OF SHOP BODY STRIKERS' FIRST AIM.

Other Clauses of Agreement Rejected Are Dependent-48 Workmen Join Railroad Force.

Recognition of the Shopmen's Federation is the only point involved in the present strike on the Harriman railroads, and the company officials as well as the union men have had diffi-

While eight or nine other clauses are contained in the agreement submitted by the shopmen to the heads of the Harriman system, all these points have been waived pending the result of the present controversy. The men say that they are willing to arbitrate but the company declares that them, but the company declares that with the Federation firmly entrenched the union men will be in a position to demand these various other conces-

In a discussion of the position taken by the union men on the questions other than Federation. Henry Weber, president of the Portland advisory board, said yesterday:

The only new feature introduced in

he proposed agreement is that in which we demand representation on the which we demand representation on the hospital board. At present we pay 50 cents a month each for hospital bene-fits. The company spends the money for hospital purposes all right, but we are entitled to a member on the board. In answer to the charge that what we pay is not sufficient to meet the ex-penses that we incur, we declare that we are willing to pay twice as much and have a voice in spending the money.

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"Our next demand is for a straight eight-hour day. We believe this to be nothing but fair. It already is in force on the Denver & Rio Grands road and we have a letter from the general superintendent there recommending it to the Harriman officials. With an

IN MAIN DOINT few men from their ranks. Most of

AUTHORESS LOSES NOTES

Woman Homesteader Asks Police to Help Find Novel Manuscript.

Somewhere at , large curbstone thieves, supposed to be newsboys, are lugging about the manuscript of what might have been the great American novel, and the author, Miss Rose A. Schwinnen, has appealed to the city

detectives to assist in the search for Scarcely less prized is a complete outfit of real outdoor equipment which the penwoman brought back with her from a homestead in Washington. The list included loggers' shoes, flannel shirt, khaki coat, packsack, poncho and two skinning knives of the "King of o'clock."

On colleges and education. The women of the North Pacific Board of Missions will be in session between 11 and 12 two skinning knives of the "King of o'clock."

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Miss Schwinnen had just finished a statutory period of residence on a claim in the wilds of Washington, and while there turned her thoughts to prose composition. She had filled two notebooks with the beginning of the story she intended to write, and on breaking camp stored them with the ciothing in boxes. Arriving in Portland she left her luggage with a chauffeur at Sixth and Stark streets, who was to have transported them for her, but in his absence someone carried the boxos away.

Tonight at the popular meeting Rev. Mark A. Matthews, representing the Eoard of Missions, will speak. Bev. Mark A. Matthews has come from Seattle to give this address, and it is considered the important feature of the synod.

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boxes away,
Miss Schwinnen is with friends at 24
East Forty-seventh street North.

VALLEY EXHIBIT LEAVES

Willamette Products Dispatched for Land Show at Omaha.

A carload of Williamette Valley farm, orchard and garden products was dispatched from Portland Wednesday for Omaha, where they will be exhibited at the land show in that city from October 15 to October 15. The exhibit will be in charse of W. F. Groves, of Corvallis; J. C. Helbrook, of Albany; George L. Schryver, of Salem, and D. C. Freeman, of Eugene, representing the counties of Benton, Linn, Marion and Lane respectively.

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19c for 25c size Owl Gargle.

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Condensed Milk" was also found defi-cient in butter-fat and solids, accord-ing to the Oregon law, and must not be sold.

"Manufacturers of condensed milk" should have their chemists make tests of each lot put on the market," said they keep up their temperatures and processes their product is apt to fall

Have you dined at the Carlton? REV. S. W. SEEMAN, OF LA GRANDE, CHOSEN MODERATOR.

College and Educational Report to Be Made at Meeting Today of Oregon Presbyterians.

Rev. Solomon W. Seeman, D.D., of La Grande, was unanimously e noderator for the ensuing year last night at the epening session, Oregon Synod of the Presbyterian Church, in the Mount Tabor Presbyterian Church. Seeman was nominated by Rev. Dr. Seeman was nominated by Rev. W. S. Holt, who told of Dr. Seeman's work for the past several years in the Oregon Synod. There were no other candidates. Rev. W. S. Gilbert, of Astoria, was elected temporary clerk. Rev. John A. Townsend, of Portland, is the stated clerk, and Rev. E. M. Share of Albary the permanent clerk. Sharp, of Albany, the permanent clerk.
Rev. William H. Bleakney, of Pendleton, retiring moderator, delivered the annual sermon, after which the committee of arrangements made the announcements for the coming session. Professor W. H. Landon, of the San Francisco Theological Seminary, was invited to take part in the proceedings

of the synod.

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terday.
Mr. Jones is a graduate of Albany
College, and passed two years at San
Anselmo Theological Seminary.
Other business taken up yesterday
was of a routine nature.

"CANNED" MILK BELOW PAR

Three Brands of Product Ordered Off Market.

After making tests of various brands of condensed milk, Chemist Wells, of the Oregon State Dairy and Food Commission, has announced that three brands had been found below the standard required by the state regulations. The "Mount Vernon" brand, manufactured in Washington, while complying with the Washington law, was found to be deficient in butter-fat and solids under the Oregon law. The manufacturers were permitted to take the product off the market and replace it with first grade milk.

Brands known as "Oregon Condensed Milk" and "Hoffman House Condensed Milk" were also found to be below the Oregon law requirements, and the manufacturers were instructed to take the product off the market. They are, however, permitted to rebrand the milk, publishing its exact quality. "Holly After making tests of various brands

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